THE NEWS SCIMITAR

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in The News Scimitar, and also the local news published herein. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, 15c per week. By mail, postage paid, 1 month, 40c, 2 months, 75c, 3 months, \$1.00; 6 months, \$2.00; 12 months, \$4.00.

If you have touble about getting your paper call Main 4998 or Memphis 630 and the matter will be given immediate attention.



PAUL BLOCK, INC., Special Representative, 250 Fifth Ave., New York: Mallers Building, Chi-cago Little Building, Boston, Kresge Building, De-troit.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Five hundred years or so before the birth of Christ Isaiah walked the streets, scoffed at, hooted, gibed and ridiculed, but he was not discomposed nor discouraged. He had a message to deliver and his message was: "For unto us a Child is born; unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulders; and his name shall be called Wonderful Connsellor The Mighty God. The Everlasting Father. Prince of Peace. Prophets preaching a new doctrine were not popular in those days any more than in these. Judea was in commotion. War's alarms were heard on every hand. She was small and weak and her enemies were great and powerful. The terrible Assyrian cohorts of Sennacharib were advancing and laying waste the small towns around Zion, and preparing for the great siege of Jerusalem. The voice of the prophet sounded the death-knell of Greek rule and Roman dominion. They had to pass so that a new day might be ushered in and the command heard ringing vibrantly: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you." Here was the voice of the Christmas spirit given first utterance by the Prince of Peace. Its echoes have been reverberating for twenty centuries, in spite of the fact that men, having ears, refuse to hear. If that spirit could enter and animate the coming great peace conference it would simplify matters and make easy the solution of many knotty problems. There would be less struggle for place and prestige and position. The gentler philosophy would prevail: Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." "For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." "Put up the sword again into his place; for all they that taketh the sword shall perish by the sword." Small concern would be felt about the control of the seas, whether by one nation or a combination of nations. The rule would be "chacun garde son voisin." more clearly and fully expressed in the command:

'And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

No struggle for advantage in grasping for the perishable things of this world, which pass quickly. Peace terms and future conduct would be dictated by love, not hate; by kindness, not cruelty. Nations would enter upon a generous rivalry in the doing of good. If the spirit of Christmas could be felt, conflict and confusion would pass away, and peace and happiness and the welfare of mankind would assume the ascendant in the minds of men. The world would be redeemed and the human family ransomed.

There is nothing to come before the great conference that cannot be solved if the delegates approach the task in the proper mental attitude, and there is no safer or surer guide than the Scriptures. If what is taught therein is followed no mistake can be made, because their wisdom is unerring for the present time the welfare of their children so much and unto everlasting.

Prayer for the divine guidance of the delegates should be universal and the delegates themselves should be prayerful. The fate and future well-being of the world is largely involved in the results of their deliberations. All hail the glorious Christmas spirit!

INCORRUPTIBLE

"Money spent in the South for propaganda work was thrown away," Mr. Bielaski, of the department of justice, told the senate judiciary committee in the course of his detailed account of how the German government spent \$27,800,000 in the spread of pro-German propaganda in the United States between the outbreak of the war and America's entry into the conflict. Many prominent men fell under the sway of the influence

of German gold. It was scattered with a profligate hand. Some of it reached the spot and accomplished its purpose, and some of it went to the grafters, who did not render any service. A goodly part went to subsidize small and inconsequential publications, but Bernstorff early recognized "the fact of an American newspaper being subsidized can never be kept secret, because there is no reticence in this country." What Bernstorif did not recognize was that a newspaper that can be bought is worthless, and that the people have a way in this country of inquiring into the motives and alignments of newspapers. It was so different in Bernstorff's country.

The integrity of the press, which Bernstorff gave another mame, because he was unacquainted with integrity, is merely an example of the integrity of the people, reflected more brilliantly, as shown by Mr. Bielaski, in the South than in any other section of the country.

The South comes in for frequent and sharp criticism because it does not pay an equal amount of tax per acre as the East, and because the conduct of the government is largely in the hands of Southern men. Assuredly there can be no question of the safety of the government in the hands of men that come from a section that is poor in money, but incorruptible in patriotism.

It is pleasant and enlightening to read the stories prepared by skillful correspondents, but one gets a clearer and a more vivid view of war conditions in France by talking to the boys who were actually engaged in the war. First-hand information is always the more satisfying.

Francois Villon was fond of asking: "Where are the snows of yesteryear?" They are gone, fortunately, and we do not want to see them return. Let 'em go and keep on going.

The kaiser should remember the old lesson, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." There are a thousand exits from the house of life.

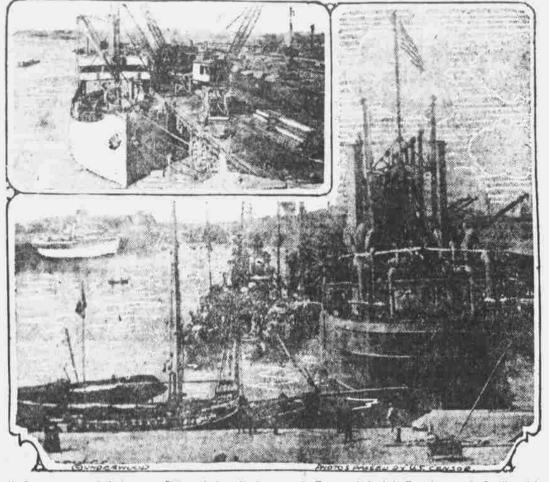
Senator Hoke Smith says American warships must patrol the seas. All right, put "The Georgia Major" in command.

American charity seems to be like love, in that it grows by expenditure. The more is given the more there remains.

President Wilson and his entourage are not going to be mumbered among "the starving children of Paris."

December rains are gloomy and dispiriting, but they are preferable to last December's snow and ice,

America's Great Problem After War Will be to Feed European Nations



U. S. transport and destroyers which took first U. S. troops to France at dock in French seaport. Smaller picture shows Americ an vessels unloading supplies in French harbor.

shows America and vessels unloading supplies in French harbor.

America's biggest job for several versul supplies for making available in the supplies of food and materials for rebuilding the war-swept territories. The U.S. ships now transporting our men across and carrying amountion and supplies to them and the allest lighters will be used for carrying foodstuffs and materials and the allest lighters will be used for confict. Much of the land in France. Heighing and improvertished by the conflict. Much of the land in France. Heighing and fraily will not be productly supplies of the materials of the conflict. Much of the land in France. Heighing and fraily will not be productly allest the conflict which is the war for music, where from all accounts, the food sitults are presented as particularly allest with Gennany in the war. Condition in the following sense and the salked fighters will be used for carrying foodstuffs and materials and the allest alies alies are publication of those countries.

This amnouncement is expected to have far-reaching effect in Germany. Where from all accounts, the food sitults are represented as particularly alled with Gennany in the war. Condition of the land in France. Heighing and the land is only a little less serious than alled and American gove them added the cultivated; some of them should be cultivated; some of them should ritories. The U.S. ships now transporting our men across and carrying amountion and supplies to them and the allied fighters will be used for carrying foodstuffs and materials and supplies of all kinds to the countries devastated and impoverished by the conflict. Much of the land in France Beigium and Italy will not be productive for years. The materials of the sountry have been used up in the war. The manufacturing plants have been turned into war-product factores. The manufacturing plants have been turned into war-product factores. The manufacturing plants have been frequent and where there is an possible food and other supplies necessary for the lives of the demoralized civilian populations in one enemy countries.

This announcement is expected to have far-reaching effect in Germany. Where food such a supplies are producted into war-product factores. The manufacturing blants have been three will be not king and into a represented as particularly serious in Austria. Humany, where food conservation plates to a product the publication of an ensure plantage dividing populations in once enemy countries.

This became known recently through the publication of a message from real factories in a proceed on the publication of a message from real factories in the publication of a message from real factories in the publication of a message from real factories in the publication of a message from real factories in the production of the surfact manufacturing its desire to co-operate with Austria. Bulgaria and Turkey in furnishing the necessities of life for the suffering peoples of those nations.

"At the conclusion of the meeting of the surface on the basis of the required number of calories necessary for each individual.

Supervision of this rationing, it was

cts in such a nasty way that they take their good deeds unforgivable of-

YEAH THAT'S MAC

ALL HE DOES

NOW IS TO TAKE

IN AFTERNOON TEAS

AND HOPS - HES

A CAKE EATER

OUTDOOR SPORTS

LAMPING ONE OF THE OLD

FORMER PALLS FOR THE

CAKE EATERS DOWNTOWN

GANG WHO HAT SHAKEN HU

NOW

I SAW HIM

YESTEP DAY

AND DIDNT

KNOW WHETHER

TO BOW OR TO

LIFT MY HAT

DOROTHY DIX'S TALK

BY DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

THE ART OF PLEASING.

ne understudy of it can be taught to

ing understudy of it can be taught to any child.
Every child can be taught not to go about with a chip on its shoulder look-oing for trouble. Every child can be taught not to take offense, and to gather up its doil rags and go home every time the other children won't play its game. Every child can be taught to keep off the other children's grass plot, and not to do and say the things that make Mary cry and Johnnile mad. Every child can be taught to consider the likes and dislikes of other children, and when you teach a child these things you have taught it the secret of popularity.

The art of pleasung in its last

These are they of whom we say that the likes and dislikes of their children so much at heart, never take the trouble to teach them the gentle art of pleasing. No one can be so stupid as not to realise that the ability to make friends and to produce an agreeable impression upon one's fellow creatures is about the most important asset that any man or woman can possess. It is a letter of the state of the sta

arch their backs and fight for you.

This is a talent for which the world pays big money and which lands its happy possessor on the top of the land.

Harmonious all their passions move, and in its supreme expression it is a der in its supreme expression it is a der in its supreme expression it is a finite midst of storms are still.

And in the midst of storms are still.

—P. Doddridge.

I SAWHIM ON THE

TRAN WITH A PAL

YESTER DAY AN'

FRIEND SAY ERB

LETT GO INTO THE

SMOKER WITH

THE MEN

HE SAID TO HIS

Reader-Will you kindly print the horoscopes for Jan 27 and Sept. 47.

A.—(1) Sign Aquarius. The people of this sign are both the weakest and the strongest people of the world. They possesse unsual powers and if they would only wake up they would reap great rewards. Among these people were some of the greatest spiritual healers we have. They have the faculty of learning things without much study, they seem to attract and absorb information from every source. Naturally they are very pleasing and agreeable people, with dignity on all occasions. Germs sapphire, opal and turquoise, colors, blue, pink and Nile green. (2) Virgo. Those born under this sign are remarkable for their orderly and methodical habits. They think a great deal, they are very neat women are particularly fastidious; while lacking somewhat in courage and application at times; they aspire to become good and great people, the possibilities of these people are very great; they are usually well formed. A sad feature is, there are those that will never admit a fault or confess their guilt, in marriage they should be careful and choose if possible one of their own sign. Colors, gold and black; gens, pink, insper and hyacinth.

A. B. C.—What is the right and ieft side of a river.

the direction of the river's flow.

We take this opportunity to thank
Mrs. A. M. H. for her kindness in correcting an error made in the Nov. 18,
1918, edition. As we aim to be always
correct it is not taking a liberty for a
reader to write us, the column is printed for the people.

is the horoscope of Nov. 8, 1866; Dec. 24, 1885?

Ans.—1. No. 2. Sign Scorpio, These people are usually very polite, they have a magnetic power that can be felt by others talking to them; they have brilliant imaginary qualities, their construction of a story is nearly faultiess. Most of these people are silent and dignified, as a rule they acquire wealth and live comfortably. Gems, topaz and malachite. 2. Sign, Capricorn. The people born under this sign are deep thinkers, hard workers and are usually very brilliant, as entertainers they excel. They are kind hearted, they have a quick ear for music, which should be cultivated; some of them suffer unnecessary hardships by sticking to their friends too closely. Gems, white onyx and mounstone.

W. 1.—1 have pictures drawn with

And why art thou disquisted with me? Hope thou in God.—Ps. xlii., 5.

Good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.—Luke ii. 19.

I rejoice, O my Father, that Thou hast given me a treasure which I need not hide from my brother. I can tell my grief to the glad, but not my gladness to the grieving. Extinguish the joy that is proud of being unshared. Let down the lights that make a wall between myself and the weary. And over the darkness let there rise a star—Bethlehein's star, humanity's star the star that shines for one because it

Love does not mean one thing in man and another thing in God. Holiness, justice, pity, tenderness—these are in the Eternal the same in kind which they are in the finite being. The manhood of Christ conveys this deeply important truth—that the divine heart is human in its sympathies.—Frederick W. Robertson.

Love and God will pay you with the capacity of more love; for love is Heaven—love is God within you.

Questions and Answers

gems, pink, hisper and hyacinth.

A. B. C.—What is the right and left side of a river?

A.—The right side of a river running east would be the south side. In designating the banks of a river, the terms right and left are used with reference to the position of one who is facing in the direction of the river's flow.

We take this appearance.

C. I. S.—Is there any premium on the silver half dollar, dates 1807, 1827? What is the horoscope of Nov. 8, 1866; Dec. 24, 1887.

may be used to transport these supplies.

The food program worked out by the inter-allied food council, of which Food Administrator. Hoover is a member calls upon America to ship to the allies 1.500,000 tons of foodstuffs the coming year. With the necessity of assisting in feeding civilians in Middle Europe, it is roughly estimated that a minimum of 5,000,000 tons will have to be added to that figure, though the ending of the war necessarily will make possible increased production throughout Europe next year.

In Egyptian tombs of that period.

Jack—Kindly tell me what a "blimp" is a kite or observation balloon.

J. A.—Was the ball bearing invention credited to the Japs or the Chinese for the invention in very early times.

Ans.—The Chinese have the credit for the invention in very early times.

Reader—What is a pogrom. In an article on Russia I read it and did not understand.

Ans.—A pogrom in Russia is an or-

the star that shines for one because it shines for all. When I see the common star I shall rejoice with exceeding great joy.—Matheson.

Health lies very near the foundation f happiness and prosperity and beauty. The Great Secret

CARE KUMN, Loeb & Co. MY DEAR Otto THERE'S A fellow in New York.

WHOM I used to know. WHEN I was a kid. AND EVERY time I see him. HE SEEMS to be surprised. THAT I'M still working. AND HE'LL mention something.

THAT I wrote in this column.

ABOUT THREE months ago. AND THE way he mays it. HE GIVES me the impression. THAT SINCE that time. I HAVEN'T written anything. THAT WAS worth while. AND THE other day. WHEN I mentioned in my column.

THAT ONE time. YOU HAD asked me to lunch. HE READ IL. AND THAT same afternoon.

I WAS talking to him. AND HE mentioned you. AND IT was quite apparent. HE COULDN'T understand. HOW ANYBODY. FROM A little town in Canada.

COULD EVER become friends. WITH A man like you. HE'S ONE of the sort. THAT HAS an idea. THAT A millionaire.

NEVER TALKS to anybody. BUT ANOTHER millionaire. HE DOESN'T think they're human

LIKE OTHER people. THE POOR fish. AND HE made me so mad. THAT I Hed. AND SAID. THAT YOU'D just telephoned ma. ABOUT A table. AT THE Claridge Hotel AFTER THE theater. NEXT THURSDAY night. WHEN I give my party. AND I told him. THAT YOU'D taken a table. AND JUST yesterday. AT THE Chridge Hotel. I FOUND his name. WITH THE table reservations. AND HE'S going to be there. AND WHERE he'll get the money I DON'T know. BUT ANYWAY. THE WAY it is now. YOU'LL HAVE to come. OR GET me in bad. AND BECAUSE you're always doing FOR OTHER people. I THOUGHT I'd write you. AND TELL you. JUST WHAT kind of a mess. I'D LIED myself into. AND PUT it up to you. TO GET me out of it. AND BESIDES that.

News of Memphis Twice Told Tales

IT WILL be a wonderful evening.

AS THE master of ceremonies

WITH WILLIE Collier

I THANK you.

Ans.—A "blimp" is a kite or observation balloon.

J. A.—Was the ball bearing invention credited to the Japs or the Chinese?

Ans.—The Chinese have the credit for the invention in very early times.

Reader—What is a pogrom. In an article on Russia I read it and did not understand.

Ans.—A pogrom in Russia is an organized massacre, particularly massacre of the Jews, that is countenanced more or less openly by the officials.

T. D. W.—Are there any of the heroes of the Spanish war now living—not the privates. I mean the commanders?

Ans.—The only one alive now is Richmond Pearson Hobson. Admiral Sampson died in 1902 and Schley in 1911.

DAILY STRENGTH AND CHEER. Compiled by John G. Quinlus, the Bunshine Man.

Why art thou cast down, O my sou!? And why art thou disquisted within me? Hope thou in Good—Pax XIII.

Why art thou cast down, O my sou!? And why art thou disquisted within me? Hope thou in Good—Pax XIII.

And why art thou cast down, O my sou!? And why art thou disquisted within me? Hope thou in Good—Pax XIII.

December 13, 1893.

The annexationists of Hawaii, with the Invoice of Hawaii, with the provisional troops, have signed a petition asking the provisional troops, have signed and petition asking the provisional troops, have signed as petition asking the provision

CARRIER PIGEONS SHOW THEIR COURAGE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Dec. 12.—The courage of the carrier pigeon is worthy of the policy with whom it works. It requires a death wound to interrupt its mission. During the operations on the Marne July 15, a pigeon arrived at its motor dove cote completely exhausted bearing a message of the greatest importance. Its claws had been carried away by a shell spilinter. The information it brought enabled the staff to parry an important attack.

Many pigeons returned to their posts during the battle of Verdun wounded in the leg or head, some of them with their bodies forn by projectiles. Two pigeons during that period carried seven important messages in bombardments that men could not get through. France has maintained throughout the war a great advance over Germany in the installation of movable dove cotes. It was in the French army that was first tried the experiment of using carrier pigeons on the line of fire. Patient and painstaking efforts habituated the pigeons to the din of artillery fire and to the life of the trenches. JAPAN FEARS EFFECT OF

CURRENCY CONTRACTION

TOKIO, Dec. 14.—Contraction of the currency which has been inflated in Japan owing to the war is recommended in many circles as one means of lowering prices, the soaring of which recently led to disturbances.

Baron Takahashi, formerly minister of finance, expresses the opinion that currency contraction would undoubtedly lower prices but ne rears such a measure would bring in its wake serious bustness depression. He pointed out that the amount of convertible notes issued by the Bank of Japan has doubled, but, as money of this nature is in the pockets of workers, it will be impossible to reduce its amount, and any attempt to do so would prove a blow to business prosperity which is founded on expansion of credit.

MOTORIZED MOWERS PROVE THEIR WORTH FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 13 .-

There is a lesson for the salvage corps in the operation of a whole fleet which the grass on the square mile of lawn at Everman aviation field is cut. And aviation mechanics are complaining that they can't lay down a nut or bolt or a spare airplane part without it promptly disappearing. part without it promptly disappearing.

The connection between the two is the secret of Sergt. Fairfax Williams and Corp. William McFarland, who are the constructors of the "Everman Scouts," as the motor mowers are known. Sergt. Williams designed the machines and Corp. McFarland constructed them from the discarded machinery, disabled motors and spare parts that accumulated from the airplanes. The scouts have effected a big saving through salvage.

THEATERS.



BERT BAKER & CO. 5-OTHER FEATURE ACTS-5 Next Week-

LECTURE

IRWIN S. COBB

America's Greatest Humorist The World's Foremost War Correspondent

Goodwyn Institute

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 8 P.M.

Seats on Sale at O. K. Houck Piano Co. Price \$1.10, Including War Tax

NO SEATS RESERVED.